A VIRGINIA **BOY'S CAREER**

Pliny Rutledge Has Had Success on the Stage.

CASINO BILL THIS WEEK

A Good Offering at the Summer Thea tre-Adelaide Thurston's New Play. lan MacLaren to Lecture Here Again.

A Virginia boy who is forging rapidly to the front in the theatrical profession is pliny Rutledge, the son of Mrs. W. G. Finney, of Manchestor.

This season he has been booked to appear in Charles Frohman's production of "David Harrim," in which successful play he will appear as the bank clerk. Mr. Rutledge has had a wonderfully wide experience in the dramatic field, and owes much of his recent success to his careful training in stock companies.

He is a direct descendant of Judge Rutledge, of South Carolina, who was numinated Chief Justice in 1795. He traces his descent on both sides back to the English aristocracy, though for many years his forbears have been distinguished citizens of Virginia and South Carolina.

Mr. Rutledge was born in 1875, and entered the theatrical profession when he was nineteen years old. His first engagement was with John Fowler's company, in which he played small parts through the West. The young actor was nothing, if not ambitious, and after playing two seasons in stock, in a wide range of parts, he organized his own company and starred in a reportoire of popular suche organized his own company and starred in a repertoire of popular suc-

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Mr. Rutledge was for three seasons manager of the Corse Peyton Comedy Company, and did much to establish that successful player financially as well as popularly. His first eastern engagement was in the "Prisoner of Zenda," in which he appeared in New York and won golden opinions in that most critical center. He played the light comedy part of Bertram in this play, and is conceded to be the best interpretation that the part had received or has since received. Mr. Rutledge made his next appearance in the famous production of "Notre Dame," made in Daly's Theatre. He played a small part, but understudied the poot, the part played by Jameson Lee Finney. small part, but understudied the poet, the part played by Jameson Lee Finney. Last season he played the part of Sir Chichester Frayne, in Marcus Mayer's production of "The Gay Lord Quex." In the summer seasons Mr. Ruttedge has not been idle, and his services have been largely in request in the stock centers, notably in Omaha, Kansas City and Brooklyne.

Brooklyn.

It is the worthy ambition of Mr. Rutledge to play such parts as Sol Smith Russell played with so much success at the end of his career. In physique, personality, and method, Mr. Rutledge suggests that delightful old comedian who held such a warm place in the hearts of American playgoers during the last years of his remarkable career.

of his remarkable career.

Mr. Rutledge will have a very excellent opportunity in "David Harum" this season, and his friends are confident that he will not disappoint their expectations. He has, indeed, every prospect of success He is in love with his profession and close student, and he is gifted with in-domitable energy and business aptitude, qualities that very few genuine artists possess to any marked extent.

The Casino's Bill.

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The second week of the summer season at the Casino was even more brilliantly successful than the first. Crowded houses were the rule at every performance, and more thoroughly delighted audiences have never been seen in that playhouse.

The Casino is something of a paradox. It is probably the only threatre in the world that is warm when it is cool and cool when it is warm. The system of storm shutters encloses the house and makes it comfortable under every condition of temperature. It is an ideal summer, theatre, and is comfortable under all circumstances. mer, theatre, and all circumstances.

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The bill this week is one of the best. Manager Wells has ever offered in a summer park. While the headline remains the same as previously announced, the other features of the bill have been socured by Mr. Wells during his recent visit to New York. The fact that the public taste ran in the direction of vaudeville, made Mr. Wells deformine to give some decidedly unique bills, and he has been able to secure some of the latest acts imported to this country with some of the best teams upon the American stage.

The top liners will be little Loia Cotton, the youngest and smallest mind-reader in the world, and Herbert Lloyd, the magi-cian. It is a remarkable act, and one

cian. It is a remarkable act, and one that is well calculated to cause a sensation. There will be music, comedy, novelty, gymnatics and every other concomitant of an ideal vaudeville bill.

As an instance of Mr. Wells' enterprise, the engagement of the New York Boys' Symphony Orchestra to appear here at the beginning of next week is a most conspicuous example. This great musical organization gives regular concert tours and travels to all the large cities, where it is greated as are other great orchestras it is greated as are other great orchestra-

of this country, with which, indeed, it bears very favorable comparison. The orchestra will appear here for three concerts August 24th and 25th.

Manager McKee has made arrangements whereby tickets for the matinee can be secured at Branch Allen's for matinees as well as for night performances.

Adelaide Thurston,

Adlathreatre-goers here will be glad to now that that wonderfully popular and retty little actress. Adlaide Thurston, ther new play, "Polly Primrose," is to seen here this season. The Washington (D. C.) Times in a recent issue, spoke of this offering as follows:



No heart depressant or narcotic, but a brain clearer and stumech settler; it brings the liver and bowels into healthy action. Used by American Physicians nearly 60 years. 500, and \$1, at Druggists or by mail from THE TARRANT CO., 21 Jay Street, New York

one of the important plays of the season. The sleepy oid city on the rocky heights just at the head of Washington has not been used in a play, if memory sorves, yet it is the shrine of many an old nolitical and social romance. The day was when the Southern families of Georgetown's precious old aristocracy scorned social Washington and clung to the country society to the south of the Potomac.

It is just such a patrician family to which Mistress Poily Primrose belonged, and she is the heroine of Paul Wilstack's new comedy, "Poly Primrose," in which charming little Adelaide Thurston is to be seen this year. The period is 1863, and the current disturbances form a background, but there are no particularly strenuous obtrusions, no battles, no military, no uniforms, not even a pistol or a title. The flavor of the comedy is wholly domestic, though supported with sufficient background to give it vital interest.

Concise Dramatic Criticism,

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Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, who is to
Like 10' for twelve weeks next season,
relates an amusing story of a dramatic
criticism that she chunced to see last
season while she was playing Madame
Trentoni in "Captain Jinks of the Horse
Marines."

"The most trenchant dramatic critism
I ever remember reading," says Miss Kennedy, "was some years ago when I was
traveling in the far West. We were to
play Carson City, Nov., and on reaching
that place, we learned that a cheup show
had performed there the night before
our arrival, That same afternoon at the
hotel, I picked up the Carson Appeal,

seven years ago, when he preached and lectured in most of the large cities of this country. He has the distinction of beling one of the few ministers from England who can always fraw large audiences in America.

The cool weather of the last few weeks has meant many thousands of Joliars for the managers enterprising enough to keep their attractions going through the summer months. There are only three productions in New York with this record. They are "The Wizard of Oz." "The Itunaways." and the Earl of Pawticket." The three theatres in which these successes are appearing have been packed every night all this month and throughout most of July. "The Christian," which was revived at the Academy of Music, is also doing an enormous business.

One of the most interesting events of the forthcoming dramatic, season here will be the appearance of charming Percy Haswell, supported by the George Fawcett Company, in one new play, "The Favor of the Queen," and possibly one or two Shakespearean productions. Miss Haswell, who won a personal triumph in her starring vehicle last year, "A Royal Family," now comes surrounded by some of the most noted players of the country, and will be seen in those parts in which she appears at her best.

Chaming Pollock and William A. Brady, who are dramatizing Frank Norris' novel, "The Pit." for the use of Wilton Lackaye were constant speciators at the Stock Exchange during last week's troublesome times on Wall Street. Both of them heard the announcement of the failure of Tailbot, Taylor and Company, an anouncement paralleled in the fourth act of "The Pit."

Miss Suzanne Ricamore formerly of the

act of "The Pit. Miss Suzanne Ricamore, formerly of the Alliss Suzanne Ricamore, formerly of the Blou Comedy Company, well and favor-ably known here has been engaged by Broadhurst and Currie as prima donna with their "A Son of Rest" company, of which Nat M. Wills is the star,

BRENT AND HANKINS

They Will Return from Their School To-Morrow,

Capinin Frank P. Brent and Mr. J. Hankins, who, thought they may not be enjoying the blissful days of second child-hood, are at least at school again, will re-turn to the city to-morrow to resume



PLINY RUTLEDGE.

A Manchester Boy Who Has Had a Remarkably Bright Career on the Stage.

and was glancing through its columns, when my attention was attracted to a ghort paragraph, headed 'Current News Items.' As nearly as I remember the items were as follows:

"Rain storm in Truckee, lasting 26

minutes.
"Hail storm in Douglas, six minutes.

"'Hall storm in Douglas, six minutes.
"'Wind storm in Reno, two days.
"'Barn storm in Carson Opera House,
one night."
"That," concluded Miss Kennedy, "was
the most conclse dramatic criticism it
was even my fortune to meet."

Stage Gassip.

Occasionally complaint is made regarding-the abridgment of a Shakespeare play. The reason for this is that the person making it does not take into account the fact that no modern auditor will endure a play lasting over three hours—and not even one by Shakespeare. Therefore, the plays must be cut to suit the mode of the time. Yet, managers are finding means, principally by the curtailment of scenes, to do less of the so-called "chopping." When, for example, "Twelfth Night" was presented at the Memorial Theatre, in Stradford-upon-Avon, where they insist on having as much of the Bard as possible, nearly 400 lines and three lyries were discarded. Yet, by an ingenious arrangement of scenes, the version of "Twelfth Night" to be used by Miss Ylola Allen next season, less than 300 lines will be eliminated. All of the charming lyries will be retained.

Ian MacLaren, who is the Rev. Dr. Watson in reality, contemplates another lecture tour in this cuontry. His story, "The Bonnie Brier Bush." which is copy in the United States. He was here about Occasionally complaint is made regard-

of this offering as follows:

Georgetown is to be the background of the United States. He was here about

and Capitol. They have been for the past six week in Amherst, Mass., taking a special course in technical library work in order to pre-pare themselves for eligibility for the po-

pare themselves for engining for the position of State librarian, for which they are both strong candidates.

The board will meet here on September 21st, and will at that time choose a librarian to succeed Mr. W. W. Soott, whose resignation will take place on October 1st, Mossys, Brent and Hankins have been greatly missed during their absence, and their many friends will welcome their return.

For Stuar,'s Monument.

Secretary W. Ben. Palmer, of the Vet. eran Cavalry Association, which is building a monument to General J. E. B. Stuart, reports for the week: Frank Hume, Washington, 10 00 S. Mosby Camp, Cul-36 40 In memorium to Colonel Wool-dridge, colonel of the Fourth Ca

W. G. Long, Richmond..... Total.....\$6,131 00

Henrico Notas.

Miss Neilie Childrey, of Brookland; Miss Smith, of Barton Heights, and Miss Eve-lyn Shirk, of Varina, have received appointments to the itate Female Normal School at Farmville. Mr. Evans, of Fair-field, has been appointed to Biacksburg.

Marriage Reenses were issued yesterday to Curus P. Borden, of Richmond, and Berlender B. Tucker, of Henrico, and Win, L. Woods and Louisa Austin Ladd, of Henrico.

The Varina School Board met vester-day to discuss the location of a new school-house, near the Dumbarton Road. The school will take the piace of the one to be abolished.

Frederick County Committee spaces.

saying he had no official knowledge of any such action.

NOT SPEKING THE HONOR.

Nominations for the General Assembly are very slow this year, and as infinated before, there is very little desire in many sections to be chosen for this honor. A larger proportion than ever before of the old members will retire, without even an effort to be renominated. The fact that nominations are now going begguing may or may not be due to the fact that the General Assembly will only draw sixty days per diem hereafter, unless an extra session be called, which does not seem likely in the next legislative term, und, furthermore, now that railway passes and other franks, such as telegraph and express privilege, are cut off, a seat in the General Assembly is only worth \$240 and mileage for the two years term, or just \$120 and mileage for each year.

There are twenty-one Senators to be chosen, but up to this time but two have been nominated. They are Hon. Camm Patteson, of Buckingham, who will succeed Senator Moon, and Hon. William Shands, of Southampton, Isle of Wight and Naussemond, who will succeed himself. The other Senators whose terms expre, but who, it is expected, will be candidates for renomination and re-election, are:

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R. P. Bruce, of Wise, Lee and Scott,
Thomas D. Gold, of Clarke and Warren.
S. L. Lupton, of Shenandoah, Frederick and Winchester,
William Hodges Mann, of Nottoway,
Prince Edward and Amelia.
William Shands, already nominated,
D. Gardiner Tyler, of Charles City,
whose district has been changed.
George B. Keezell, of Rockingham.
C. Harding Walker, of Westmoreland.
Henry T. Wickham, of Hanover and
Caroline.
FROM POWHATAN.

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Mr. J. P. Sadler, of Powhatan, is a candidate to succeed Senator Cogbill, who retires in the Sixteenth District.
Judge Calloway Brown, of Bedford, will be nominated to succeed Senator Graham Claytor, in the Twenty-second District.

Mr. L. H. Machen will succeed Senator S. R. Donohoe, of the Fourteeath District. Thomas D. Gold, of Clarke,

District.

Senator Thomas D. Gold, of Clarke, Page and Warren, has strong opposition for the nomination from Hon. R. S. Parks, of Page, and the result is doubtful.

There are two candidates to succeed Senator E. J. Harvey, of Patrick, who is not a candidate. One of them is former Judge J. K. Fulton, of Grayson, and the other is Judge J. R. Moore, of Patrick. Senator S. L. Lupton, of graderick, is epposed by Judge F. S. Tavenner, of Shenandoah, in the Tenth District, and a warm fight is anticipated, in which a Republican may figure.

Hon. Camm. Patteson has been nominated to succeed Senator F. C. Moon, of

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the Eighteenth District. Senator A. D. Watkins' district has been merged into that of Judgo Mann, and Judge Watkins will not be a candi-

date.

Senator Dinwiddle, from the Floyd and Franklin district, may be a candidate, but will have strong Democratic opposi-

tion.
Senator Edward Lyle, of Roanoke, is not a candidate for renomination in the Fourth District, Judge Archer A. Phiegar, of Montgomery, and Mr. R. C. Stearnes, of Roanake acunty, are the rival candidates. Colonel W. Hierkeley, of Salem, is also an apprant.
Senator J. Boyd Sears, of Mathews, the Thirty-ninth District, is a Common-

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Dacce at Lakeside.

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The dance that was postponed from the fifth of August, under the management of Messrs, D. E. Doyle and L. A. Farler, will be given at Lakeside on the high of Wednesday, the 10th instant. Wagons will leave First and Broad Streets promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Syracuse Lodge.

An important meeting of Syracuse Lodge, No. 5, K. of P., will be held on Monday ni Mr. A report of the committee on by-laws will be up for consideration.

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MR. ELLYSON NOT TALKING

Has No Official Knowledge of What
Has Been Done in Frederick County.
Comprehensive Review of the
Legislative Situation.

The situation as regards the factional fight in Democratic canada and Frederick and the otty of Winchester, has grown fautte, and interesting interes are anticipated before the final centest is over in November, and in thoresting times are anticipated before the final centest is over in November, and the otty of Winchester, has grown fautte, and inforesting times are anticipated before the final centest is over in November, and the otty of Winchester, has grown fautte, and inforesting times are anticipated before the final centest is over in November, in the face of the recent action of the State Central Committee, which declined in favor of the general primary for State Senator on yeatorday, and will not confident with the countles of Frederick proceeded to the countles of Frederick proceeded to hold a primary for State Senator on yeatorday, and will not confident with the countles of Frederick proceeded to the field at flavor of the part of the field of the field of the form of the Democratic Canadidates will almost certainly be in the field at the seneral election in November.

REASONS SIT FORTH.
Under the leadership of Mr. R. E. Byrd, who is regarded as one of the ment astitle political leaders.

Mr. Ellyson is pleased both with the cullook for Democratic Senderick Countle, or Alley of Michael Countles of Frederick Proceeded to hold a primary for several days tirrough the state political leaders.

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HITS FROM HANOVER

Life in the Vicinity of Negro-The Wil-liam Nelson Farmers' Club.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEGRO, VA., Aug. 15.—The village Negro, once Negrofoot, but now, thanks to Uncle Sam's Postoffice Department, stripgro, once Negrottos, de un consumer de la competencia del comp

ing and acting upon the questions of interest tor roads and other questions of interest to farmers.

In this club there is neither religion nor politics to be discussed and they have already started some enterprises for the hencit of the vicinity.

Protracted meetings are now the order of the day and chicken and ham in domand. Without these meetings, what recreation could country people have? City people enpoy them too, judging from the number present.

On the 10th, the annual reunion of the Hanover Trop Association was held at Ashland Park and was enjoyed as usual by the old vots. No politics in this association either.

Among those present from Richmond and vicinity was Captain W. J. Bintord, He was cordially greeted by his old comrades who were delighted to grasp his hand again.

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who were delighted to grasp his hand again.
Captain Binford is the youngest member of the association and, I was about to say, the bravest, but will say instead that there was none braver or more gallant than he. When it was known that he was a candidate for the House from Henrico, Captain Binford was assured that could he be elected by this association, he need lose no sleep.

Mainly About People -----

Mrs. C. M. Garrett, of No. 2509 East Franklin Street, left Tuesday to visit relatives in Prince Edward county, where she will spend the months of August and September.

September.

Mrs. Lizzle Clarke and daughter. Kate, of No. 327 South Fourth Street, are spending the month of August with friends in Louisa county.

Mrsses Zaidee and Ethel Points, of Huntington, W. Va., accompanied by their cousins, Misses Ruby Lyle and Nellie Bryant, left Wednesday night for Alderson, W. Va., to spend the rest of the summer.

summer,
Miss Emma A. Schmidt, a recent grad-uate of the training school for nurses of Philadelphia left Thursday to accept a position as chief nurse of the South Mississippi Infirmary, of Harrisburg, Miss.

Miss.

Mrs. Percival Smith, No. 110 North Twenty-seventh Street, is spending a few wocks at the White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Charles Galloway and sister, Mrs. Charles Galloway and sister, Mrs. Ct. E. Edwards of Lynchburg, left yesterday for Gloucester, after spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Maude Schultz, at her suburban home in the West End.

J. V. Hardenburg.

West End.

J. V/ Hardenburg, F. R. Chenault and F. B. Longan left last night for the White Sulphur Springs, where they expect to spend some time.

Mr. C. D. Hardenburg left last nightfor Fredericks Hall, to visit his parents, where he expects to spend some time.

The W. L. Doug as Launched.

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The great steel eix-masted schooner, William L. Douglas, has just been launched from the stocks on the beach of the fore three superson to ready to begin her sareer as an alpha fore three on December of the superson to the fore three of the steel of the superson to the superson the test was stretched, and since that time she has steedly shown in his as thing of beauty, and a worthy bearer of a worthy name. She is built of 3-4 steel, loggie plated; is 339 feet, 8 inches long over all; 306 feet long on the water-line; 48 feet beam; 26 feet, 9 inches deep, and when loaded will draw 24 feet. The loaded displacement is 7,700 tons, and a full carge will be 5,700 tons, which can be stowed on the two lower decks and the bottom. The large tanks for either cargo water-ballist are built in the hold amodships.

The william L. Douglas is the first sky-masted steel schooner ever built and is the second largest sating vessel ever built and is the second largest sating seed ever built and facturer of Brickton, Mass, who is one of the principal shareholders in the syndicate last owns her.

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JUDGE GRAY ASKS HARD QUESTIONS

Operators Continued Their Testimony Before Arbitration Board.

(By Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 15.—The sixth day of the hearing of the coal strike Arbitration Board was taken up with a further presentation of evidence by the operators.

J. H. Adams, assistant district manager of the Republic Steel and Iron Company, said that the eight-hour system would increase the cost of production; that furnace laborers work 12 hours per day, and that the tipple work, washing and the like, at the mines was such that the output could not be handled in eight

the output could not be handled in eight hours.

Judge Gray, chairman of the Arbitration Board, asked the witness many sharp questions regarding the company store system. He wanted to know if it would not be as easy to issue a laborer a five dollar bill as to give him a five dollar store check. The chairman siso asked if it would not be better to pay the laborer or more frequently than to have him stop off from work to draw checks. The witness gave no reply to this question, but said that the stores of the company had originally been established at the request of the miners. "It looks hard," said Judge Gray, "for a man to work for 300 per month and get only \$75, because of the store check system."

This statement referred to the method of discounting store checks for cash. The witness said that negroes drew checks to get money for gambling, and whiskey for drinking. Judge Gray inquired if the present system did not encourage these immoral practices.

Ferst of Assumption.

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The Feast of the Assumption was observed yesterday in all the Catholic churches of the city. Masses were said as on Sunday, the occasion being a holy day of obligation.



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MAN ABOUT TowNHARRY TUCKER

En Route, Aug. 15 After a fellow has been out blowing himself for a month or so, and has seen all there s to be seen, for the price, and finds himself cut down to an old railroad time-table and a bill-of-fare from one of the swell hotels he stopped at, in the carly stages of his trip, he fgels like going quietly to bed for a long, sweet

As the train rushes on toward home, he As the train rushes on toward nome, no loves to loll back on the nulssy bana and feel that he, too, will be home soon, and he waves his hat at the observation car us it fedes away in the Cattanes.

A fellow has lots of time for reflection

come at noise too frequent man berries.

Why may we not emulate them,
Methusaleh lived to be an older man
than Captain John A. Curris. He undoubtedly lived on herbs and grass and
borries.

That's why he was so robust.
In those days there were no sweet potato ples or clam chowder.
If a fellow cound get corn beef and cabbage he would consider himself lucky.
Kirkwood could not have opened more
than one place in the good old days of
Daniel and Hezekiah and all those good
old fellows.
Therefore, the thought comes to us, as
we sit hore in the stade and watch the
men laying a double track between Washington and stichmond, that if we continue
to eat grass and drink pure spring water,
we may be able to some day rice in an
airship or take a trolley ride with impunity.

to eat grass and draw more day ritle in an alrship or take a trolley ride with impunity, cel that our days will be made longer and our dreams made sweeter. There have been times when we have longed to commune with natura, and when even a sent in Monroe Fark did not carry its ordinary pleasures with it. Then it was that we asked for a quiet spot in some vast whiderness, where we could feel that our reflection would not carry its ordinary pleasures with it. Then it was that we asked for a quiet spot in some vast whiderness, where we could feel that our reflection would not carry its ordinary have we sought rest and repose in Capitol Square, and as often have we been illustrated by some one asking us to go with him to Campbell's, there to revolve on one of Jim Munn's lemonades. Or, perfoce, have we been persuaded to indulied in one of Lonnie Moore's gin fizzes, or Frank Anthonys inhit luleps.

But now, one of the acmes of our bliss has been secured, and we can see the streat cakes from little cheatuats growing, while the bees hop from flower to flower to cull their sweets the live long day.

As we sit here in eates and comfort be neath this water tank, we feel that the life of our friend, the honorary member, has not been entirely thrown away. For because why are we surrounded by butterculps and disless and birds and ants and grasshoppers and likerds?

They are placed here for some good purpose, and if somebody didn't coine out into the wilderness to look at them and monkey with the hornets' nest, what would be the use?

We see by a circus poster on the side of the feince that we have been delegated to be a clown in the Amateur Circus and to tame a fercolous lion.

We can do both and we expect to be back home in time to be on hand at the Horse Show building.

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